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The BG News December 5, 2006

Bowling Green State University

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Tuesday

Dec. 5, 2006

Volume 101, Issue 69
WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Downloading made legal at Princeton?

Contract would allow students free downloading privileges | **Page 3**

Green is the new color for maize and blue

Michigan comes in sixth in High Times poll of weed-friendly colleges | **Page 3**

Falcons take a victory before the buzzer

BG never trailed against Arkansas, winning 81-72 | **Page 6**

No rematch in the cards for Michigan

OSU will face the Gators in the big game in January | **Page 6**

Anderson may have to face Steelers

His start will depend on the seriousness of Fry's injury | **Page 6**



Take YOUR own steps to end racism

361 Ethnic Studies students explore this issue and solutions | **Page 4**

Remember your ABC's

Abstinence is favored over AIDS prevention methods — condoms don't heal "gaping wound" writes Lauren Walter | **Page 4**

How have you survived without Taco Bell?



TANNA KUMMERER, Senior, Creative Writing

"I've lost about 10 pounds since it left." | **Page 4**



TODAY
Scattered flurries
High: 32, Low: 25



TOMORROW
Few snow showers
High: 35, Low: 21

ReachOut needs help for change

By Brent Daggett
Reporter

Fighting for social justice, trying to perpetuate activism on campus, and lending a hand throughout the Bowling Green community are the focuses of the ReachOut organization.

ReachOut was part of the University for years, but due to the lack of student interest in the organization, in recent semesters, it fell by the way side, according to advisor Chad

Rohrbacher.

"Our organization is fairly new this year, and our main goal is to educate students on social justice issues," Rohrbacher said. "We also have very engaged students, and it's pretty exciting to see them create new ideas, and I find what they do very engaging."

Rohrbacher also elaborated upon the type of people he wants for ReachOut.

"We are looking for people who want to engage in social

justice issues," Rohrbacher said. "There is a lot of opportunity to get something out of it and help shape this organization with new ideas."

Vice President, Chris Gyurnek also sees the benefits of how ReachOut has the propensity to affect students.

"One of our goals is to impact students to think rather than be passive," Gyurnek said. "Our organization is not about being partisan, it's about presenting ideas and going from there."

Besides posting flyers around campus, some of the members had a drum circle in front of the Union during the governor's election and passed out information on the candidates' positions.

Other issues on the forefront of ReachOut's mission encompass poverty in Wood County, nutrition, how credit cards affect the lower class and higher education.

Also, Gyurnek said in order to raise awareness of poverty in

Wood County, the 16-member group will have the opportunity to visit area homeless shelters and soup kitchens.

The aforementioned scenarios are not the only issues needing to be resolved.

"I think the biggest problem is a sense of apathy amongst college students," said Kevin Hartman, president of ReachOut. "I do not know if students do not care about politics or whether they

See **REACHOUT** | Page 5

Little not charged, Lehman suspended



SHAWNDA HESS | THE BG NEWS

LISTEN UP: Nate Wiedenhoft makes an argument at last night's USG meeting. Wiedenhoft stood up for USG President Bernard Little, who failed to follow proper hiring procedures.

"I was, and will continue to be, the first one to admit that I was in the wrong ... and I wholeheartedly accept the punishment that is proposed in this resolution."

Jeremy Lehman | Speaker

"This is a circus. It's disgusting."

Natalia Ramos | At-large Senator

"If our senate wants to waste time talking about internal affairs issues instead of the student body, it's their meeting."

Bernard Little | USG President

USG President Bernard Little will not face any penalties for improperly hiring a new chief administrator

By Kelly Day
Senior Reporter

Accusations against Undergraduate Student Government Speaker Jeremy Lehman and President Bernard Little have left Lehman facing disciplinary actions and Little with a clear record.

During last night's emergency USG meeting, a heated and chaotic debate broke out surrounding two proposed resolutions to discipline Lehman and Little. Lehman was stripped of his speaker privileges at both last night's and USG's Jan. 8 meeting. Had the second resolution passed, Little would have lost his presidential voice for a total of three meetings.

Natalia Ramos, at-large senator, said she was appalled by the meeting, calling it "disgusting" and com-

paring it to a "circus."

"It wasn't professional at all," she said. "There were too many misinterpretations of the bylaws and the constitution."

The resolutions were written after last week's meeting, when Chief Administrator Josie Miller resigned from her position for next semester due to her acceptance of an out-of-state internship.

Upon Miller's resignation, Little immediately appointed Senator Tony Wagener as the new chief administrator. Lehman then asked if there were objections, and seeing none, approved Wagener for the position.

The resolutions suggested Little did not follow the constitution and bylaws, which state the chief admin-

See **LITTLE** | Page 2

Pauken wins Distinguished Service award

By Alexandria Clark
Reporter

Making the choice to earn \$60,000 in the class room rather than making \$160,000 in the court room paid off for Dr. Patrick Pauken, associate professor of leadership and policy studies.

Faculty Senate recently awarded Pauken the Faculty Distinguished Service Award at the 18th annual Faculty Recognition Dinner.

Pauken received this prestigious award because of his many services he is part of including Graduate Senate, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and Faculty Senate.

Pauken said doing service is key to his career to not just the University, but in his everyday life since a child.

"Service is fun," said Pauken. "Service is not new for me because I have been involved in volunteer groups since I was a kid."

Pauken said he is most involved with Faculty Senate and NCATE.

See **AWARD** | Page 2

City council proposes annual budget

By Lisa Halverstadt
City News Editor

Bowling Green City Council saw dollar signs last night but it was all part of an annual routine.

It's budgeting time.

Megan Newlove, council president and head of the finance committee, said the city administrators put together the proposed budgets with the help of council each year. Everyone is in harmony about the proposed budget, meaning there is a great likelihood of it passing.

"Getting the budget passed at the end of the year is the most significant thing," Newlove said.

But this year there are some new additions.

Council proposed some special funds to prepare for upcoming major expenditures, at-large member Robert McOmber said.

Finance director Becky Underwood said her department worked with council to create new capital funds.

As a result of these discussions, the city plans to eventually put extra money into the following areas:

- Payroll Stabilization Fund: Pays for employees who retire and have unused sick leave or vacation time. This will also provide money for an extra week of pay next year.
- Facility Capitalization Fund: Provides funding for new city

See **BUDGET** | Page 5

Low class attendance can override good exam scores

By Chandra Niklewski
Reporter

"I think students need practice in developing their time-management skills, an opportunity that a mandatory attendance policy takes away from students."

Peg Yacobucci | Professor in Department of Geology

The end of the semester brings frantic assessment of tests and assignments to try and determine the grade the professors will submit. However, knowing scores of graded assignments may not be as good an indicator of grades as students may think.

Attendance policies can have a big influence on a final grade in any class, but the reasoning behind having or not having a policy varies depending on who you speak with.

"I just care about my students' academic life very deeply," said Smeeta Mishra, a professor in the Journalism Department. "I feel as if it's my responsibility and the attendance policy is my way of expressing it."

David Sears, an instructor in the Romance Languages Department, has an attendance

policy requiring students to be in class 80 percent of the semester. The penalty for not doing so is an 'F', regardless of assignment and test grades.

"I don't think a university should be a diploma mill where students think that, because they pay their money, they can do what they want," Sears said. "Those students aren't really interested in learning. They just want a degree to show a prospective employer."

Bill Bayers, junior, thinks the policy makes things difficult for students.

"There are times when life hap-

pens. You can't force anybody to learn," Bayers says.

But part of that 'life' is going to class according to Katie Twomey, freshman. But Twomey believes the decision belongs with the students and not the professors.

"If they're trusting us to live on our own, they should trust us to make our own decisions about class," Twomey says. "It's your own loss if you don't go to class."

Peg Yacobucci, a professor in the Department of Geology, wants her students to learn the subject matter. However, she does not implement it in all of her

classes because she agrees that students need to make their own decisions because of the learning opportunity involved.

"The reason I don't have a mandatory attendance policy is because I think college students are adults capable of making decisions about their priorities and responsibilities," Yacobucci said. "I think students need practice in developing their time-management skills, an opportunity that a mandatory attendance policy takes away from students."

A syllabus search on the BGSU Web site showed many classes have a policy in place. However, most of them drop grades depending on how many classes are missed.

This allows the student to prioritize how low of a grade they're willing to tolerate before going to class. A class attendance grade

See **CLASS** | Page 5

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From Page 1

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BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

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1:44 A.M.

Tunnel under West Hall filled with smoke after a large cable burnt through and burnt a nearby florescent light fixture.

CORRECTION

An item in yesterday's issue of The BG News was incorrect. City police received a call over the weekend that Riley A. Sharinghouse was fighting with her boyfriend, not with her mother, as the blotter stated.

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December 6 - December 16

Wednesday & Thursday, December 6 & 7

9:00 - 7:30

Friday, December 8

9:00 - 5:00

Saturday, December 9

Noon - 5:30

Sunday, December 10

Noon - 5:30

Monday - Thursday, December 11, 12, 13, 14

9:00 - 7:30

Friday, December 15

9:00 - 7:00

Saturday, December 16

9:00 - Noon

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2006

Wednesday, December 6th

BTSU Ballroom

6:00-9:30 PM

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DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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THE SEASON OF GIVING



SHAWNDA HESS | THE BG NEWS

SPREADING THE WORD: Jason Blahnik, campus minister at St. Thomas More University Parish, passes out a candy cane yesterday to Angela Wasserman at the Union to spread holiday cheer and inform people of the Pre-Christmas Mass at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Lawsuit over FAFSA denied

By Lindsay Funston
U-WIRE

EUGENE, Ore. — A federal judge recently dismissed a lobby group's lawsuit to abolish a drug conviction-related financial aid requirement that has denied aid to nearly 200,000 college students during the last decade.

Question 31 on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which asks whether a student has been convicted for the possession or sale of illegal drugs while receiving federal student aid, prompted the Students for a Sensible Drug Policy to file a lawsuit last spring against U.S. Department of Education Secretary Margaret Spellings to eliminate the provision.

Students who answer 'yes' are denied aid for at least a year or until they complete a rehabilitation program to battle their drug usage.

SSDP, a grassroots, student-run organization that "dares to resist the War on Drugs," alleged that the FAFSA question was unconstitutional, but U.S. District Judge Charles Korman

granted a government motion to dismiss the lawsuit on Oct. 27.

"Basically, we were thrown out of court," said SSDP Campaigns Director Tom Angell.

SSDP dubbed the provision the "Aid Elimination Penalty" because they said it kicks students out of school who rely on federal aid, Angell said.

SSDP argued that the FAFSA question violates the "double jeopardy" clause of the Fifth Amendment because "denial of educational loans to students convicted of a drug offense constitutes an additional criminal punishment," according to case documents.

Korman disputed the group's claims, saying the Supreme Court has "long recognized that 'revocation of a privilege voluntarily granted ... is characteristically free of punitive criminal element.'"

"Ineligibility is automatic upon conviction of a controlled substances offense. In that respect, the behavior to which the ineligibility applies is already a crime," Korman said in his 16-page dismissal document.

One of SSDP's main arguments centers on how no other FAFSA question inquires about criminal activity, so a student who commits a violent crime, such as rape or murder, can still receive government money instead of "a student caught with a single marijuana cigarette," Angell said.

The Higher Education Amendments of 1998, which created the law, states, "If we want to ensure safety on our Nation's campuses, it is vital to keep them drug-free."

Lobby groups, including SSDP, achieved a "huge victory" earlier this year when Congress decided in February to amend the drug-change question for the 2007-08 FAFSA, Angell said.

Following the change, federal student-aid overseers will no longer count convictions that have been removed from a student's record, or convictions that occurred when students were younger than 18 years old, unless they were tried as an adult, said Elizabeth Bickford, the University's director of student financial aid.

Students like sound of free music

By Nathalie Lagerfeld
U-WIRE

PRINCETON, N.J. — Princeton University is close to finalizing a contract with a music downloading service to provide free subscriptions to the entire Princeton student body. Class of 2008 senator Rohan Joshi said.

"There's no way the University can sit with giving out free CDs," said Joshi, who has spearheaded the project for the past year. "But what we can do is provide free music for four years of college."

"With all luck, it'll be up and running before people go on break," he said.

USG vice president Rob Biederman '08 said that he expected the deal to "completely alleviate" illegal music downloading on campus.

"I can't imagine anyone using illegal downloading after this," he said.

In 2005, 30 Princeton students were sued for copyright infringement by the Recording Industry Association of America on suspicion of engaging in illegal file sharing.

Citing ongoing negotiations, Joshi and Biederman declined to name the company that the University is working with, but said that the specifics of a contract will be announced at the USG meeting in one week.

The free downloads will be "tethered," meaning that they cannot be burned to a CD or downloaded to a portable device. Joshi said that the program, however, is still "great for making mixes and for big parties," and that students will be able to purchase music through the service as well.

The project is "a big Rohan Joshi effort," Biederman said, crediting the senator with the idea and with most of the work. Earlier this year, Biederman accompanied Joshi to meetings with music download providers interested in working with the University.

Biederman has featured the initiative in his ongoing campaign for USG president, trumpeting it on his campaign fliers and Web site.

The major administrative hurdle, Joshi said, was getting the

University to grant permission for the company's equipment to be stored on campus. He added that the University general counsel has been "very cooperative and helpful" in the process.

Listening to her mp3 player in a Cafe Vivian booth Sunday night, Jasjit Bhinder '09 said tethered downloads might not be flexible enough to stop illegal downloading, unless "you can download the songs to an iPod."

In the next booth over, Nour Aoude '10 said he would use the service "every time I wanted to listen to new songs." He worked with headphones plugged into a laptop that holds five gigabytes of music, from Alanis Morissette to Linkin Park to European techno.

Aoude said that tethered songs wouldn't really be a problem for him. "The songs you really wanted you could download on iTunes," he said.

"A lot of people are afraid of downloading on campus, and this will give them an outlet," Joshi said. "It's not something that the student body would die without, but it's another thing that makes Princeton sweet."

UM No. 6 in poll — for pot smoking

By Drew Philip
U-WIRE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan is at the top of the charts again. But unlike rankings based on academic reputation or admissions, the administration probably isn't very proud of this one.

High Times magazine, a publication dedicated to marijuana and the culture surrounding it, listed the University as the sixth most stoner-friendly college in the nation in August. The magazine says it ranks the colleges "from the cannabis community's point of view."

The magazine cited Ann Arbor, Mich., annual Hash Bash as a reason for the high ranking.

The goal of Hash Bash — a 35-year-old event held on the Diag — is to reform marijuana laws.

Ann Arbor is considered a haven for marijuana smokers because the drug has been effectively decriminalized in the city. Marijuana possession is a \$25 civil infraction everywhere in Ann Arbor except for campus property.

Campus property is owned by the state, meaning that possessors apprehended on campus will face state possession charges. The state penalty is a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a \$100 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail.

In 2004, Ann Arbor voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot proposal waiving fines for medicinal marijuana use.

High Times also cited the University as a stoner-friendly college because it was a center of Vietnam-era counterculture. Activist John Sinclair, who was given a 10-year prison sentence for marijuana possession, called

Ann Arbor home, as did influential rock band MC5 and the anti-war group Students for a Democratic Society. Former Michigan Daily editor in chief Tom Hayden was among the group's founders.

The magazine also noted that Ann Arbor has "some of the best grass the Midwest marijuana scene has to offer."

Sophomore Tasha Bryant, a member of a Facebook.com group named "Drug-free Students," disagrees with the rankings.

"I don't know anyone who does any drugs," she said. "I find it surprising that we are that high on the list."

The top 10 most stoner-friendly colleges, according to High Times, are: 1. University of Colorado; 2. University of Wisconsin; 3. University of Florida; 4. University of Oregon; 5. Hampshire College South.



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Shawn Michael Hatton, 19, of Bowling Green, arrested for disorderly conduct. When an officer arrived at the East Napoleon Road residence, he heard loud music and voices. There had been four previous calls over the weekend and Hatton only answered the door once. Hatton was issued a citation.

1:44 A.M.

Tunnel under West Hall filled with smoke after a large cable burnt through and burnt a nearby florescent light fixture.

CORRECTION

An item in yesterday's issue of The BG News was incorrect. City police received a call over the weekend that Riley A. Sharinghouse was fighting with her boyfriend, not with her mother, as the blotter stated.

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Wednesday & Thursday, December 6 & 7

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Friday, December 8

9:00 - 5:00

Saturday, December 9

Noon - 5:30

Sunday, December 10

Noon - 5:30

Monday - Thursday, December 11, 12, 13, 14

9:00 - 7:30

Friday, December 15

9:00 - 7:00

Saturday, December 16

9:00 - Noon

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2006

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THE SEASON OF GIVING



SHAWNDA HESS / THE BUREAU

SPREADING THE WORD: Jason Blahnik, campus minister at St. Thomas More University Parish, passes out a candy cane yesterday to Angela Wasserman at the Union to spread holiday cheer and inform people of the Pre-Christmas Mass at 8 pm, Sunday, in the Union.

Lawsuit over FAFSA denied

By Lindsay Funston
U-WIRE

EUGENE, Ore. — A federal judge recently dismissed a lobby group's lawsuit to abolish a drug conviction-related financial aid requirement that has denied aid to nearly 200,000 college students during the last decade.

Question 31 on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which asks whether a student has been convicted for the possession or sale of illegal drugs while receiving federal student aid, prompted the Students for a Sensible Drug Policy to file a lawsuit last spring against U.S. Department of Education Secretary Margaret Spellings to eliminate the provision.

Students who answer 'yes' are denied aid for at least a year or until they complete a rehabilitation program to battle their drug usage.

SSDP, a grassroots, student-run organization that "dares to resist the War on Drugs," alleged that the FAFSA question was unconstitutional, but U.S. District Judge Charles Korman

granted a government motion to dismiss the lawsuit on Oct. 27.

"Basically, we were thrown out of court," said SSDP Campaigns Director Tom Angell.

SSDP dubbed the provision the "Aid Elimination Penalty" because they said it kicks students out of school who rely on federal aid, Angell said.

SSDP argued that the FAFSA question violates the "double jeopardy" clause of the Fifth Amendment because "denial of educational loans to students convicted of a drug offense constitutes an additional criminal punishment," according to case documents.

Korman disputed the group's claims, saying the Supreme Court has "long recognized that 'revocation of a privilege voluntarily granted ... is characteristically free of punitive criminal element.'"

"Ineligibility is automatic upon conviction of a controlled substances offense. In that respect, the behavior to which the ineligibility applies is already a crime," Korman said in his 16-page dismissal document.

One of SSDP's main arguments centers on how no other FAFSA question inquires about criminal activity, so a student who commits a violent crime, such as rape or murder, can still receive government money instead of "a student caught with a single marijuana cigarette," Angell said.

The Higher Education Amendments of 1998, which created the law, states, "If we want to ensure safety on our Nation's campuses, it is vital to keep them drug-free."

Lobby groups, including SSDP, achieved a "huge victory" earlier this year when Congress decided in February to amend the drug-change question for the 2007-08 FAFSA, Angell said.

Following the change, federal student-aid overseers will no longer count convictions that have been removed from a student's record, or convictions that occurred when students were younger than 18 years old, unless they were tried as an adult, said Elizabeth Bickford, the University's director of student financial aid.

Students like sound of free music

By Nathalie Lagerfeld
U-WIRE

PRINCETON, N.J. — Princeton University is close to finalizing a contract with a music downloading service to provide free subscriptions to the entire Princeton student body. Class of 2008 senator Rohan Joshi said.

"There's no way the University can sit with giving out free CDs," said Joshi, who has spearheaded the project for the past year. "But what we can do is provide free music for four years of college."

"With all luck, it'll be up and running before people go on break," he said.

USG vice president Rob Biederman '08 said that he expected the deal to "completely alleviate" illegal music downloading on campus.

"I can't imagine anyone using illegal downloading after this," he said.

In 2005, 30 Princeton students were sued for copyright infringement by the Recording Industry Association of America on suspicion of engaging in illegal file sharing.

Citing ongoing negotiations, Joshi and Biederman declined to name the company that the University is working with, but said that the specifics of a contract will be announced at the USG meeting in one week.

The free downloads will be "tethered," meaning that they cannot be burned to a CD or downloaded to a portable device. Joshi said that the program, however, is still "great for making mixes and for big parties," and that students will be able to purchase music through the service as well.

The project is "a big Rohan Joshi effort," Biederman said, crediting the senator with the idea and with most of the work. Earlier this year, Biederman accompanied Joshi to meetings with music download providers interested in working with the University.

Biederman has featured the initiative in his ongoing campaign for USG president, trumpeting it on his campaign fliers and Web site.

The major administrative hurdle, Joshi said, was getting the

University to grant permission for the company's equipment to be stored on campus. He added that the University general counsel has been "very cooperative and helpful" in the process.

Listening to her mp3 player in a Cafe Vivian booth Sunday night, Jasjit Bhinder '09 said tethered downloads might not be flexible enough to stop illegal downloading, unless "you can download the songs to an iPod."

In the next booth over, Nour Aoude '10 said he would use the service "every time I wanted to listen to new songs." He worked with headphones plugged into a laptop that holds five gigabytes of music, from Alanis Morissette to Linkin Park to European techno.

Aoude said that tethered songs wouldn't really be a problem for him. "The songs you really wanted you could download on iTunes," he said.

"A lot of people are afraid of downloading on campus, and this will give them an outlet," Joshi said. "It's not something that the student body would die without, but it's another thing that makes Princeton sweet."

UM No. 6 in poll — for pot smoking

By Drew Philip
U-WIRE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan is at the top of the charts again. But unlike rankings based on academic reputation or admissions, the administration probably isn't very proud of this one.

High Times magazine, a publication dedicated to marijuana and the culture surrounding it, listed the University as the sixth most stoner-friendly college in the nation in August. The magazine says it ranks the colleges "from the cannabis community's point of view."

The magazine cited Ann Arbor, Mich., annual Hash Bash as a reason for the high ranking.

The goal of Hash Bash — a 35-year-old event held on the Diag — is to reform marijuana laws.

Ann Arbor is considered a haven for marijuana smokers because the drug has been effectively decriminalized in the city. Marijuana possession is a \$25 civil infraction everywhere in Ann Arbor except for campus property.

Campus property is owned by the state, meaning that possessors apprehended on campus will face state possession charges. The state penalty is a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a \$100 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail.

In 2004, Ann Arbor voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot proposal waiving fines for medicinal marijuana use.

High Times also cited the University as a stoner-friendly college because it was a center of Vietnam-era counterculture. Activist John Sinclair, who was given a 10-year prison sentence for marijuana possession, called

Ann Arbor home, as did influential rock band MC5 and the anti-war group Students for a Democratic Society. Former Michigan Daily editor in chief Tom Hayden was among the group's founders.

The magazine also noted that Ann Arbor has "some of the best grass the Midwest marijuana scene has to offer."

Sophomore Tasha Bryant, a member of a Facebook.com group named "Drug-free Students," disagrees with the rankings.

"I don't know anyone who does any drugs," she said. "I find it surprising that we are that high on the list."

The top 10 most stoner-friendly colleges, according to High Times, are: 1. University of Colorado; 2. University of Wisconsin; 3. University of Florida; 4. University of Oregon; 5. Hampshire College South.



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"...I feel so lucky to be American. When you look at the rest of the world, we're so lucky, and that's something my dad always instilled in me." — Actress Gwyneth Paltrow, rebutting previous assertions that she is anti-American, in PEOPLE Magazine

Tuesday, December 5, 2006 4

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How have you survived without Taco Bell?



"Pretty well, because the last time I went [to Taco Bell] it wasn't really good."
WHITNEY BELLMAN,
Sophomore, Accounting



"It helps put more money in my pockets."
SHAINA THOMAS,
Sophomore, Nursing

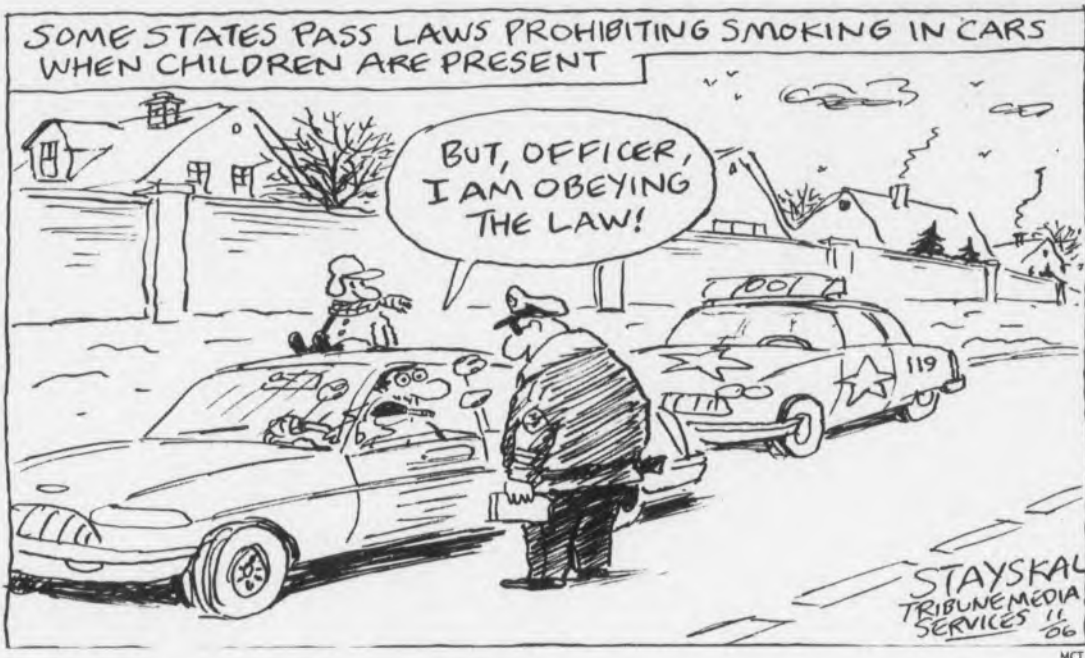


"I haven't."
MATT GOLIAS,
Sophomore,
Communications



"Somewhat moved on, but I'm highly anticipating its return."
ED SPEARS, Junior,
Criminal Justice

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AMERICAN CONSUMERISM | PART THREE OF THREE

Holidays: Quality time over materialism



AMANDA HOOVER
OPINION EDITOR

The winter season encompasses a plethora of holidays. From Christmas to Yule, Hanukkah to Kwanzaa and even New Year's Eve, parties, gift exchanges and shopping will be topping many people's to do lists over the next several weeks.

Unfortunately, this season, which used to be a time for getting together with family and eating a good meal, has become an obscene display of materialism.

According to a Gallup Poll, more than one-third of adults expect to spend a total more than \$1000 on gifts this holiday season.

This will leave many with credit card debt they will work to pay off well into the New Year.

Gift giving has become the focus of the holidays and frankly, it's pathetic. What happened to being excited about Christmas dinner or what members of your family you were going to have a chance to reminisce with?

I can remember a time not that long ago when my whole family would gather at my Grandmother's on Christmas day and have a great lunch, take a nap and spend the rest of the evening playing board games, watching football and drinking cocktails.

Now I see kids in the stores demanding from their parents. I see parents standing in long lines and shelling out hundreds of dollars to feed their spoiled kids' video game addiction.

What's possibly worse is that the gifts aren't even coming from the heart anymore.

A survey conducted by American Express showed 66 percent of people are planning to buy gift cards as gifts this year.

Gift cards. What says, "I don't really care about you, but I want to stay on your good side so go buy yourself something nice," like a gift card?

There's no imagination, no careful thought, nothing. Gift cards are the cop-out of the holiday world.

As a matter of fact, that same survey estimates gift cards will make up for \$24.8 billion of the total holiday spending.

I'm not against gift giving. I think it's a great way to show someone you care, to show them that you've been thinking really hard and have found for them the perfect gift.

It makes a person's day to receive a great gift. And when you're out shopping for your Secret Santa or your new boss, or if you're buying clothes for a person whose size you're unsure of, a gift card is perfectly acceptable.

But for your mom, your husband, your siblings or your close friends, you need to get out there

and do some legwork.

Our country, as I have said before, is obsessed with material goods. It's no longer the people you meet and the stories you share, but the gifts you get and how much money you make. Money is important but it shouldn't be running our lives. We can all have a meaningful holiday season, presents included, by just taking time out to be with our families.

Don't put added stress on your family by busting the bank on video games, tie tacks and meaningless gadgets that will be thrown in the closet and forgotten by February.

Pick up a turkey, some family games, a giant bowl of chocolate and some festive music.

Spend within your means and splurge on quality time. It will make for a better, healthier holiday season for all.

Send comments to Amanda at hoovera@bgsu.edu

Quick-fix attitude impairs the fight for AIDS prevention



LAUREN WALTER
OPINION COLUMNIST

In light of World AIDS Day, which was observed on Friday, December 1, it is appropriate for us to reflect upon the effects of AIDS in society and how this deadly virus can be avoided.

First, it is absolutely imperative that people have an awareness of the gravity of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Its lethal capabilities have caught the attention of the global community since the disease has become more and more prevalent over the past few decades.

Although we often hear about the rate of AIDS in Africa, the disease is present everywhere.

An estimated 1 million people in the United States are living with AIDS. There may even be some right here at BGSU who have the disease.

And inevitably, when the topic of this global tragedy comes up, there is always debate on ways of prevention.

According to the White House Web site, President Bush, in his remarks on World AIDS Day, called abstinence "the only sure way to avoid the sexual transmission of HIV/AIDS."

Bush has been particularly supportive of the ABC approach, which stresses abstinence and marital fidelity over condoms as the primary way to prevent the spread of the epidemic.

Although some institutions discourage this approach, promoting abstinence has been effective.

An article by lifenews.com cited research on the ABC approach in the African nation of Uganda. The research was done by Carey Roberts, an investigative writer who wrote an article in The Washington Times in 2004 on the topic of abstinence in preventing the spread of AIDS in Uganda.

In his article, he noted Uganda's success in using the ABC approach, which has been in effect for 15 years.

He said, "The results were impressive: the HIV infection rate in Uganda dropped from 15 percent to 5 percent. In 1991, 21 percent of pregnant women had the deadly HIV virus. Ten years later, that figure had dropped to 6 percent."

The United States Agency on International Development (USAID) confirms these results. And Uganda is not the only country in Africa which is taking the ABC approach seriously; Kenya, Cambodia and the Dominican Republic are also utilizing this promising method.

And why have they been effective?

Well, I suspect it's because some international institutions which work to prevent AIDS are beginning to see that condoms do not get to the root of the problem. Promoting condoms is like

trying to put a band-aid over a huge gaping wound.

It's impersonal and does not show true, genuine concern for those who have been affected by the AIDS epidemic.

To give a person a condom actually endorses more sex.

It's degrading when you think about it. It assumes that a person is just going to "do it anyway" as if they have no capacity to control themselves.

Sure, it's easy to just hand out condoms, but it solves nothing. And when condoms are everywhere, people will have more sex; thus, when the condoms don't work, more people will be infected with HIV as a result. It's a no-win situation.

The abstinence and marital fidelity approach is much more effective because it deals with the whole person, not just their bodies.

Some people think that abstinence is a negative thing because it says, "no." But, really, abstinence says, "yes," to healthier relationships and a healthier future marriage.

The problem is that we sometimes look at abstinence too legalistically and don't see the good that it does.

A 1991 study conducted by Joan R. Kahn from the University of Maryland and Kathryn A. London from the National Center for Health Statistics showed that those who are not sexually active before marriage have a much lower divorce rate.

Again in 1991, University of Maryland sociologists Jay D. Teachman, Jeffrey Thomas and Kathleen Pasch conducted a study called "Legal Status and the Stability of Coresidential Unions," also published in the Journal of Marriage and Family, which said that couples who cohabitate before marriage are 63 to 71 percent more likely to divorce.

This research shows that abstinence promotes stronger marital fidelity, the second approach to the ABC method to prevent AIDS.

When abstinence is presented effectively, one can see how powerful it really is. Not only does it work in preventing the spread of AIDS, it also greatly avoids the hurt that divorce brings.

Instead of the "quick-fix" attitude that condoms endorse, it's imperative that international agencies as well as our government continue to promote abstinence, a 100 percent effective way of ensuring the prevention of AIDS.

But, in doing so, these institutions must promote abstinence in a way that shows why it's a, "yes," to a healthy marriage rather than a, "no," to sex.

There is a lot of beauty in waiting to have sex until marriage. Love is patient.

If those who are teaching the ABC approach can really convey that message, then the AIDS rate will continue to go down like it has in Uganda.

Send comments to Lauren at walterl@bgsu.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racism problem needs to be addressed by students

In light of recent racially divisive events, both nationally and on our own campus, we, the student community of ETHN 361, want to appeal to you, the members of our campus community, in an effort to address the problem at the root.

Initially, we came together in order to fulfill a requirement of this class.

We had such difficulty negotiating the complexities of racial, gender, religious, political and sexual identities at work in the room that we could not even agree to disagree.

There were many arguments and there were days that we wanted to quit.

The process of coming to complete consensus (a requirement for the project) was so difficult, but thought-

provoking and transformative, and we felt so changed by it that we ultimately came to consensus about sharing our newfound understanding with the rest of you.

"Through the radical, consciousness-raising methods of our professor, we were shown that sometimes we are colonizers and oppressors despite what good intentions we might have and despite our belonging to an oppressed and colonized group."

The term 'oppression', is obvious, but we think a definition of 'colonization' is necessary.

"Colonize This!" by Daisy Hernandez, defines colonization as: "strip[ing] a people of culture, language, land, family structure—who they are as a person and as a people."

This is something traditionally thought to be done by countries and cultures, not individual people.

Our process of consensus and attempting to see outside of what our professor calls the 'euro-lens' has shown that colonization also occurs at the micro-level.

We think that in order to attempt to avoid the colonizing process, someone must take responsibility, speak out and make a change.

We realized that this understanding must extend outside of our difficulty in dealing with one another in classroom community, and that we had a responsibility to attempt to spread it to you, the members of our university community.

We felt a responsibility to show (as well as possible in the scope of a newspaper article) that oppressive/colonizing events at the macro level, which are blatant and systemic, have also happened in the microcosm that was and is our class, have happened in our university and have happened

on the national stage.

We feel that if they are to be stopped, someone must take responsibility, speak up and attempt to make a change.

We're trying to take some of that responsibility.

We only ask that you consider doing that too; it's up to you.

It will require courage, being humble, learning when to speak and when to listen, and it will require covering ground and making allies in places you wouldn't have before.

Most of all, it requires an open mind and an open heart.

No matter what situation you might find yourself in, whatever your racial, gender, religious, political and sexual identity, try to remember that you and everyone around you are part of a human community.

If it's not your responsibility, then whose is it?

— Linda Pertusati,
Professor of Ethnic Studies,
lpertus@bgsu.edu.

THE BG NEWS

HOLLY ABRAMS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 400 and 500 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. The maximum number of submissions for columns is two per month.

POLICIES: Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of The BG News.

HERE COME THE SPACE COWBOYS



JOHN FRASSANITO AND ASSOCIATES | AP PHOTO

MOONWALK: This undated artist's rendering released by NASA represents a concept of possible activities during future space exploration missions. It depicts a crew preparing to leave a work site on the lunar surface. NASA may be going to the same old moon with a ship that looks a lot like a 1960s Apollo capsule, but the space agency said Monday that it's going to do something dramatically different this time: Stay there. Unveiling the agency's bold plan for a return to the moon, NASA said it will establish an international base camp on one of the moon's poles, permanently staffing it by 2024, four years after astronauts land there.

NATION BRIEF

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Taco Bell causes 22 E. coli illnesses

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. — An E. coli outbreak that has sickened at least 22 people — two of them seriously — was linked by health investigators yesterday to three Taco Bell restaurants in New Jersey.

All but two of the people who fell ill had eaten at one of the fast-food restaurants between Nov. 17 and Nov. 28, authorities said. Exactly what food contained the bacteria was still unclear.

"We have to find the food they all had in common," said David Papi, director of health for Middlesex County. All but four of the victims are under 18, authorities said.

Five were in the hospital yesterday, including two in serious or critical condition with hemolytic uremic syndrome, which can permanently damage the kidneys, officials said.

Twenty of those infected, including two restaurant employees who tested positive for E. coli but did not get sick, ate at a Taco Bell in South Plainfield; another ate at a Taco Bell in Edison; and one ate at a Taco Bell in Franklin Township, authorities said.

Taco Bell Corp., based in Irvine, Calif., had no comment yesterday.

REACHOUT

From Page 1

are not informed about these issues, but we need more students, regardless of one's political affiliation, in order to bring about discussion."

Besides wanting to increase campus activism and promote awareness of injustices, the reason Hartman is partaking in these causes is because he feels everyone should have the same advantages as he does.

"Being that I have the opportunity to go to college and be in the top echelon of society, I owe it to the people of the community to help out any way I can in their time of need and also help give them the same opportunity as I have," Hartman said.

For those students having a desire to influence change, ReachOut can provide an environment that perpetuates their members' ideas into action.

"If you care deeply about an issue and didn't know what to do, then this organization can help," Rohrbacher said.

ReachOut meetings are held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in 104 Business Administration. However, the time and place for next semester's session have yet to be determined.

CLASS

From Page 1

isn't the only way a student's grade can be affected, though, according to Mary Natvig, professor of Music, Composition and Theory.

"I believe upperclassmen should be responsible enough to choose whether they come to class or not, however, they must take the consequences of not coming," said Natvig, who has no attendance policy for her upper level class. "In this class, we have lectures that pertain directly to

the papers they have to write on the various musical performances they attend. If they do not include the background information in their papers, which is given in the lectures, then their grade suffers."

Yacobucci also has graded assignments in class and says lecture material factors during testing.

"Students are much better prepared for assignments and exams if they've been regularly attending class, so the benefits of attending class are clear," Yacobucci says.

Brittany Boulton, junior, isn't as concerned about graded assign-

ments in class as she is about the courses that have only one or two grades, such as the midterm and the final exams.

"[An attendance grade] gives extra padding sometimes when there are few grades in the course," Boulton says.

While many reasons for the policies are based on grades and academics, some are in place because the professor doesn't want to be the only person in the class who works.

"I feel like I personally invest in every student, and because I'm going so far beyond my duties,

they should reciprocate," Mishra said. "Because I give them so much, I want that back. I have that right."

Of course there are the students who find themselves in the slump of semester's end, tired of class and frustrated with the responsibility they find they have for their own grades.

Erin Seemann, sophomore, is grateful for the policy for those reasons.

"A lot of times I won't feel like going, and I know that I should. If I know it's required, then it motivates me to go," Seemann said.

BUDGET

From Page 1

buildings. Mayor John Quinn would like to build a new city hall in coming years and this fund would provide for that new facility.

- **Equipment Capitalization Fund:** Reserves money for items that cost the city more than \$100,000. Such items could include equipment used by the fire department.

- **Roadway Capitalization Fund:** Helps the city save for future improvements to city streets. For example, North Main Street will probably need to be widened in coming years.

If the budget is passed, the amount of money placed in these funds will be supervised by the mayor, Underwood said.

LITTLE

From Page 1

istrator must be a member of the Board of Procedures and Appeals. The other resolution stated Lehman did not follow the constitution, which states the appointee must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

In hopes to set a precedent for similar situations in the future, the resolutions were written by Miller and sponsored by senators Johnnie Lewis and Jason Snead.

The first resolution presented issues with actions taken by Lehman.

Lehman promoted the passage of the resolution while reading a statement to the senators.

"I urge you all to vote in favor

of this legislation," he said.

The resolution passed, forcing Lehman to temporarily relinquish his position as speaker, a position Lewis will fill during Lehman's suspension.

There were objections to Lewis replacing Lehman because of a possible conflict of interest stemming from Lewis co-sponsoring the resolution.

After a short recess, the second resolution was debated concerning Little's alleged neglect of the constitution and bylaws in appointing Wagener.

During the debate, at large senator Nate Wiedenhoft claimed the debate had no merit.

"I've been here four years and I've never seen a childish, petty argument like this,"

Wiedenhoft said.

At-large Senator Mike Vecchio also questioned the validity of the resolution and asked senators to consider the "potential egos clashing" as the reason behind the debate.

Little said he found no reason for the presented resolutions or lengthy debate.

"If our senate wants to waste time talking about internal affairs issues instead of the student body, it's their meeting," Little said.

Little said he did not know why the senators chose to discipline Lehman but not him, stating "It's all in the vote."

"The same people that voted to give Jeremy that punishment voted to not give me that punishment," he said.

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SIDELINES



FOOTBALL

KSU coach gets contract extension

Kent State coach Doug Martin signed a four-year contract Monday after leading the Golden Flashes (wide receiver Marus Hill above) to second place in the Mid-American Conference East Division.

OUR CALL

On the way up

Commendable behavior:

After leading Rutgers to a 10-2 season, Greg Schiano has not only turned down the head coaching job at Miami, but stated his verbal commitment to the Scarlet Knights. That's the way to not sell out, Greg.



On the way down

Arrestable behavior:

What is with the Bengals? Rookie Reggie McNeal has been charged with resisting arrest outside of a Houston night club, adding on to a laundry list of Bengals who've run into trouble with the law.



The List

Some names are surprising, while others are to be expected — The BG News takes a look at the top five scorers in the NBA so far this season:

1. Carmelo Anthony (below):

'Melo is out to prove that LeBron James and Dwayne Wade have nothing on him, scoring a league high 32.2 points per game and shooting over 50-percent from the field.

2. Allen Iverson:

When you take as many shots as he does, it becomes easy to score 31.6 points per game. Still, it's hard to deny he's one of the best.

3. Michael Redd:

The former Buckeye has continually improved throughout his NBA career, and is now third in the league in scoring with just over 30 points per game.

4. Joe Johnson:

Joe who? He may not have the household name like Kobe or LeBron, but he is outscoring them.

5. Vince Carter:

Carter has been on a tear for this New Jersey Nets this season, scoring nearly 28 points per contest.



FALCONS 81 | INDIANS 72



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

GOING INSIDE: Erik Marshall looked strong for the Falcons in the first half, scoring 14 points before he had to leave the game due to an injury.

Sharp shooters

Hot hands lead Falcons to victory

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

In what probably seemed a bit out of the ordinary, the BGSU men's basketball team did not have to sweat it out until the final whistle.

The Falcons avenged an earlier loss to the Indians of Arkansas State University by never trailing in an 81-72 victory.

"It did feel good knowing that we were going to win with a minute left," said BG coach Dan Dakich. "I really liked the fact that they were not fouling at the end. That is what I really liked."

The Falcons improved to 4-2 on the season while Arkansas State saw their record fall to 4-7 after playing their fourth road game in seven days. Adrian Banks led the way for the Indians with

32 points and seven rebounds.

For the Falcons, Martin Samarco netted his fourth consecutive 20-point game with 29 on 11-18 shooting, including five 3-pointers. Samarco also added five rebounds, four assists and five steals.

In the first game, the Falcons shot a dismal 26 percent in losing to the Indians 64-54 in Jonesboro. This time around, the Falcons shot 52 percent and drained 13 3-point shots to cruise to their third consecutive win.

The Falcons jumped out to a 46-31 lead at halftime, paced by Erik Marshall who posted 14 points on six of eight shooting. Marshall did not play the second half after injuring his ankle.

See **FALCONS** | Page 7

Balanced play key to early success

By John Turner
Sports Editor

After a season opening romp of Denison, the Falcon men's basketball team dropped their next two games, and it didn't take long for memories of last year's nine-win team to surface.

Since that point, the Falcons have shown toughness and talent in winning their next three contests, capped off by last night's 81-72 win over Arkansas State.

"What I've liked is they've played for each other," said BG coach Dan Dakich. "We've got some guys who are very disappointed in how much they play, but there's been no sign of that."

In its last three games,

BG has displayed a balanced game plan by making opponents take tough shots, grabbing rebounds and forcing turnovers. Most importantly, the team has been able to hit shots when they've needed them.

"The difference in winning and losing is making or missing," Dakich said.

BG has excelled in a number of statistical categories to this point. The Falcons are third in the conference in fewest points allowed, yielding 64 points per game to opponents. They are third in the Mid-American Conference in shooting percentage defense, keeping opposing teams under 40-percent. The Falcons are also first

See **WINNING** | Page 7

Anderson ready to go for Browns

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Derek Anderson passed his first NFL assignment. His next one could be a lot tougher.

Anderson, who replaced injured Browns quarterback Charlie Frye on Sunday and rallied

the Browns to an overtime win against Kansas City, may have to make his first pro start on Thursday against the blitz-happy Pittsburgh Steelers.

Frye hurt his right wrist early in the first quarter against the Chiefs. Initial X-rays taken at Browns Stadium were negative, but Frye, who sat out the second half, underwent an MRI exam at the Cleveland Clinic yesterday.

The club was awaiting those results on their tough second-

year QB, who left the stadium wearing a brace following Sunday's game.

"We want to make sure there is nothing else there," Browns coach Romeo Crennel said. "As soon as we find out something, we'll let you know what it is."

Crennel also disputed a comment made by tight end Kellen Winslow, who after the game said Frye's wrist was fractured.

"It's not true to my knowl-

See **ANDERSON** | Page 7

Coaches give reasoning for Florida vote

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Avoid a rematch. Stronger schedule. Conference champion.

Those were the main reasons cited yesterday by many poll voters for jumping Florida over Michigan on their final ballots, setting up a Gators-Buckeyes matchup in the BCS national title game Jan. 8.

"If you beat a team one time, why do they get the national championship if they win the second time?" said Earle Bruce, the former Ohio State coach who votes in the Harris Interactive poll and moved Florida ahead of Michigan. "I mean, they've already played one time and lost."

The Gators (12-1), who beat Arkansas to win the Southeastern Conference title on Saturday, moved from fourth to second in the final BCS standings Sunday. The Wolverines (11-1), who lost to the Buckeyes 42-39 on Nov. 18, remained third, while USC dropped to fifth from second after losing to UCLA.

"At the end of the day, Florida won its conference championship. Michigan did not," said Harris poll voter Ray Melick of The Birmingham News. "Because there's not a playoff, I think a conference champion ought to carry more weight than a conference runner-up at the BCS conference level."

Strength of schedule carried weight with voters, too.

It was such a big deal for Jim Walden, a former Washington State head coach, that he picked Florida No. 1 in the Harris poll, calling Florida's schedule "murderous."

"In my heart of hearts, I believe that neither Ohio State or Michigan could get through Florida's schedule with only one loss."

Tom Luicci, a Harris voter who bumped Florida up to second, said he made his assessment based on Florida's body of work — not one game.

"Michigan has quality wins over Wisconsin, which played no one, and Notre Dame, which won the Commander's-in-Chief trophy (a reference to wins over the service academies) which I don't consider a major coup."

As for Florida, Luicci noted its weak nonconference schedule "but that doesn't matter when you play every good team in the SEC and have quality road wins, too."

Florida played 10 bowl teams and beat nine, including road wins against Tennessee and Florida State, neutral site wins against Georgia and Arkansas and home victories against LSU and Alabama. The Gators lone loss? At Auburn, 27-17.

"Michigan had its shot," said Harris voter Joe Biddle of The Tennessean. "If you replayed that game it would be nothing more than a Big Ten championship — and I don't think you get mulligans in college football."

"If there's a viable alternative, I stay away from a rematch and I think Florida gives them a viable alternative."

Jerry Palm, an independent BCS analyst, estimates that 40 of the 113 voters in the Harris poll and 25 of the 62 in the USA Today coaches' poll moved the Gators past the Wolverines. The

See **BCS** | Page 7



MARK DUNCAN | THE BG NEWS

THE RUSH IS ON: Cleveland Browns quarterback Derek Anderson (3), fires a six yard touchdown pass to Steve Heiden.

BCS

From Page 6

teams were tied in the computer ratings, the third component of the BCS standings.

The Associated Press media poll is not used in the BCS rankings, but 25 of the 65 voters moved Florida ahead of Michigan.

Illinois coach Ron Zook, who used to coach Florida, was among the voters in the coaches' poll who elevated the Gators. He was also the only Big Ten coach to vote Florida ahead of Michigan.

"Believe me, it's no slight to Michigan at all," Zook said. "I thought you were supposed to vote the way you feel. One vote wasn't going to make the difference. A bunch of people turned and flipped and voted Florida ahead of Michigan. For me, it was the fact that they played a 13th game."

That game, for the conference title, was one that Michigan didn't have to play. And because it was played two weeks after Michigan's season-ending loss,

it meant a big Gators win was more fresh in voters' minds.

AP poll voter Michael Vega of The Boston Globe said he wasn't against a rematch but found it hard to justify one this time.

"I had to reconcile a fundamental problem with giving Michigan a chance to win the national championship when it didn't even win a conference championship," he said.

AP voter Jon Wilner of the San Jose Mercury News said a rematch was appealing, but Florida deserves a title shot based on strength of schedule.

"Beating Arkansas, a 10-win team on a neutral field in December gave Florida that extra push," said Wilner.

And then there were those who stuck with Michigan.

"I kept Michigan second even after they lost to Ohio State, and felt nothing has changed for me since that loss for Florida to jump over them," said coaches' poll voter Brian Kelly, the former Central Michigan coach who accepted Cincinnati's job Sunday.

David Glazier, Detroit Lions

senior vice president who votes in the Harris poll, said he had problems with the "politicking that people in the media did, trying to steer people away from a rematch."

He also had the novel idea of voting for the better team.

"Did I want to see a rematch? No," he said. "But my job was to vote for the top 25 teams, not who should play who, and after watching as much college football as anybody, I believed Michigan was the second-best team."

The last rematch in the national title games was in 1996, when Florida beat Florida State for the national title after losing to the Seminoles in the final game of the regular season.

South Carolina's Steve Spurrier, who coached the Gators to the '96 national championship, moved Florida past Michigan in the coaches' poll.

His reasoning?

"Heck, I'm a Gator," he said. "I went there. So I had a lot of reason to vote for them right there. It just appeared they're 12-1, the other team is 11-1, I guess that's about it."

FALCONS

From Page 6

"We always talk about how you never want to lose to a team twice," Dakich said. "I told the team at halftime that this game is just beginning."

The Falcons heeded their coach's words and continued their hot shooting in the second half. The Falcons shot 50 percent from the field (12 for 24) in the second half as well as connecting on seven out of 11 3-point shot attempts.

BG twice built leads of 20 points but the Indians made a late run to cut the deficit down to nine.

Samarco was not the only team member who shined in the victory. Five Falcons scored in double figures — Ryne Hamblet poured in 12 points, Ryan Sims added 11 points off the bench and Dusan Radivojevic had 10 points.

"We had open shots against them last game and we weren't knocking them down," Sims said. "Today we really hit our shots and that made the difference."

Hamblet added eight rebounds, seven assists and two blocks to go along with his 12 points. Radivojevic added six assists, five rebounds and two steals.

"I tried to take good shots," Radivojevic said. "When I play poorly, it is because of bad shot selection."

With the victory, the team has now notched three consecutive victories after losing two in a row at Arkansas State and at home against Furman.

"That's what you want to see — how your team rebounds from a loss," Dakich said. "I walked into the locker room and heard Martin talking to the team about not losing to a team twice and when Martin gets that tone in his voice, the team listens."

The Falcon victory moved coach Dan Dakich into fourth place on the all-time BGSU win list at 147.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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2	1	4	5	8	6	7	9
8	5	5	9	7	1	2	4
5	9	7	6	2	4	1	8
4	5	1	8	9	7	5	6
6	2	8	1	5	4	9	7

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ANDERSON

From Page 6

edge," Crennel said. "It's a little too early to make that determination. I have to see if he [Frye] can take the snap and how he throws during the week. After I see that, then I can make a determination."

Crennel isn't ready to dismiss the possibility of Frye suiting up.

"I'm not ruling anything out," he said. "Charlie's a tough guy. If he can take a snap and throw the ball, he'll want to go. It will depend on how much pain he can endure and how effectively he can throw the ball. I think that's what it will come down to."

Even if Frye's wrist isn't broken, it's unlikely the Browns would risk putting him back on the field so quickly against the Steelers (5-7), who overcame a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Browns 24-20 on Nov. 19.

Frye has taken a pounding in his first full season as a starter.

Cleveland's offensive line, missing two key starters because of injuries, has not done an adequate job of protecting Frye, who was having one of his best games, 11-for-13 for 122 yards and one TD, against the Chiefs before getting hurt.

Cleveland's front will have to do more to preserve Anderson, who will be subjected to Pittsburgh's relentless rush and multiple blitzing schemes. The Steelers bring pressure from every angle no matter who is under center and Anderson has to be ready for it.

"He'll see the Pittsburgh-style defense and they are a blitz-zone team," Crennel said. "They are not going to change that because of who the quarterback is. They might do more of it considering who the quarterback is."

Although he had never thrown a regular-season pass until Sunday, the cannon-armed Anderson showed remarkable poise and precision while rallying the Browns (4-8). He finished 12-of-21 for 171 yards with two TDs, both to tight end Steve Heiden, and one interception.

But Anderson made his biggest play with his size 17 feet, the same shoe size he's had since he was a 10-year-old growing like a weed.

In OT, he scrambled from trouble and rumbled down the right sideline for 33 yards to set up Phil Dawson's game-winning field goal. On the run, Anderson showed composure and confidence, something he has displayed in exhibition games and running the scout team in practice but had never had the opportunity to show on Sundays.

"This Derek Anderson guy," Crennel said, slightly shaking his head and smiling. "I don't know where he came from."

The Browns signed the former Oregon State QB off waivers before the 2005 season, one day after he was released by the Baltimore Ravens. Because they had committed to developing Frye this season, Anderson had been limited to one snap on Oct. 22 against Denver.

"You have a guy that you feel reasonably sure can do something in the game," Crennel said.

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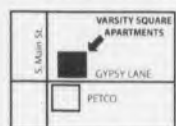
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Part-time childcare needed in our
Perrysburg home, for infant and tod-
dler. Tues./Fri. 7:30-5:30, experi-
ence & references required. Call
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465 W. Dussel Dr. Maumee.
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WSOS Community Action Commis-
sion, a community based organiza-
tion focused on the human service
needs of the disadvantaged is seek-
ing qualified individuals for the fol-
lowing positions at our **Bowling
Green Center:**
Classroom Aide - CA/BG/CT
Responsible for assisting the teach-
er in the operation of an a.m. and/or
p.m. session compliance with na-
tional standards for our Bowling
Green Center. Required HS diploma
or GED with prior experience work-
ing with children, infants and tod-
dlers. Year Round, Part Time, avg.
20-27.5 hrs/wk., \$7.50 hr.
Bus Monitor - BM/BG/SK
Responsible for assisting in provid-
ing safe transportation of children
and families to designated locations.
Required high school diploma or
general education degree (GED); up
to one year experience and/or train-
ing working with children and adults;
or equivalent combination of educa-
tion and experience. Seasonal, part-
time, avg. 20 hrs/wk. \$7.00/hr.
Send resume by December 15,
2006 to WSOS CAC, Attn: HR - (in-
dicate position), PO Box 590, Fre-
mont, Ohio 43420. Affirmative Ac-
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**Avail. Now Rms. low as \$225 mo.
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cartyrentals.com or 419-353-0325.

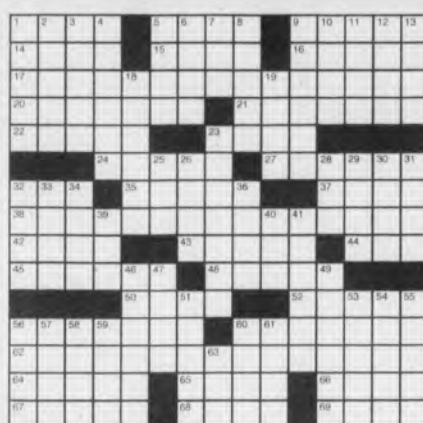
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1 Olympian Rudolph
3 Just perfect
4 Laying asphalt
5 Irish Rose's lover
6 Traffic diverter
7 Tumbling cushion
8 Obsolete anesthetic
9 Old-time Islamic leader
10 Australian birds
11 Malicious gossip
12 SASE, e.g.
13 Ludwig Mies van der

18 Totally swamp
19 Larger-than-life story
23 Challenging phrase
25 Jack of "Barney
Miller"
26 Wrongful act
28 Whitney or Wallach
29 Wallpaper unit
30 Citrus hybrid
31 Second to none
32 Wistful phrase
33 Stamp of authority
34 Bridge holding
36 Buzz off!

39 Color changer
40 Ballpark fig.
41 Real-life model for
"Citizen Kane"
46 Baby party
47 Braxton or Tennille
49 Began a trip
51 Long-time Cincinnati
catcher
53 Alamo figure
54 At the ready
55 CSA general
56 \$ dispensers
57 Vandyke location
58 Perry's penner
59 Language subtlety
60 Finish third
61 Whoop
63 As well

ACROSS

1 Smoke curl
5 Top point
9 Yielder
14 Head light bulb?
15 Gravy server
16 Protein acid
17 Walk out on
20 Day play
21 Letter from St. Paul
22 Beside
23 Stumble
24 Vigorous enjoyment
27 Little angel
32 Silvery-gray
35 Roller coaster thrills
37 Seating section
38 Run out on
42 Lots and lots
43 That plural
44 Set aflame
45 Born first
48 Jots

50 Shelves in fireplaces
52 Close the city gate again
56 Paint solvent
60 Heart contraction
62 Give up on
64 Pooh's creator
65 Neatol
66 Pull the trigger
67 Look of contempt
68 Long, mournful cry
69 Gala gathering

ANSWERS



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819 N Summit, 2 bdrm hse \$400 mo
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112 Ridge 1 & 2 bdrm apt. \$350 mo
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before Christmas. 419-352-1584,
ask for Kirk.

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lease No util. Avail. Jan. 1st \$420
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freedom of house. \$225 ea. \$100
dep. 419-354-6117.

Need Sublesser for Jan. 1st or be-
fore. 1 block from campus. \$287
per month. Call: 513-256-4247.

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